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Social Studies 11 Unit 2 Canada, Eh? Politics & Identity

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Lesson Focus Questions

- What kind of country and government do we have?
- How do our beliefs translate to political action?
- How do we know what we are voting for?
- How can Canadians make change at different levels of government? (and what needs changing?)
- What are our power structures and how do these affect the kind of society we live in?
- How are federal and provincial (and other) governments formed in Canada?
- How does our system of government work in Canada?
- What defined Canada in the early 20th century, and was expected from the century ahead?
- What issues faced Canadians in the early 1900s?
- How did technology impact Canada's economy?
- What impact did industrial development and new technology have on the Canadian economy and environment in the early 1900s?

These learning outcomes are matched to specific content that students should learn:

- where our system of government came from
- what some of the jobs, titles, and levels exist in government
- other forms of government and the ideologies that guide them
- basic Canadian geography: provinces, territories, capitals, big rivers, lakes & bays
- basic world geography: location of countries and cities that are important to Canadian history
- political spectrum and where ideologies fit on the spectrum
- main political parties in Canada and where they fit on the spectrum
- different ways governments can be influenced
- special vocabulary related to the focus questions
- system of government, branches, levels, people, jobs, duties
- passage of a bill in federal parliament or provincial legislature
- parliamentary debate, procedures, and traditions
- provincial, municipal, and aboriginal politics
- working with the political spectrum: ideologies and parties
- political landscape in Canada: who's in government, who's in opposition
- electoral districts (constituencies) and our voting system
- election process from dissolution to forming a government
- Canadian Constitution, amending formula, and notwithstanding clause
- Canadian Charter of Rights: fundamental freedoms and various rights
- role of the court system, particularly the Supreme Court
- society and manners in Victorian Canada
- Last Best West and limitations for newcomers, Sifton, demographic change
- Laurier's contributions and issues that required compromise
- political and cultural issues during the Laurier Era (e.g. Alaska Boundary, French Nationalism)
- issues of tolerance: immigration, Asian exclusion, rights & issues for Aboriginals, women, others
- Indian Act, Komagatu Maru incident, Women's Christian Temperance Union
- boundary changes in Canada, maps of British Empire 1910 and European states 1914
- changing technology, manufacturing, and labour rights
- changes to cities and landscapes as the result of industrialization
- arrangement and relative strength of European empires before World War One
- contributions of Marconi, Fessenden, NcCurdy, Bell, and McClung
- special vocabulary related to the focus questions